

73 GIVEN UP FOR DEAD IN MINE BLAST

Berlin Sees Reds in Axis As Hitler and Il Duce Confer

RESCUE SQUADS PUSH ON WITH ALL HOPE GONE

INDICATE ITALY ALSO MAY GO TO NAZIS AID

Germans Forecast Results of
Brenner Pass Meeting of
Dictators Today.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN, March 18.—Extension of the Rome-Berlin axis to Moscow and possible eventual participation of Italy in the European war on Germany's side were indicated today by excellently informed Berlin circles as the main expected results of today's historic Brenner Pass meeting between Fuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

The two statesmen appeared to have worked on plans for a complete reorganization of Europe, with Soviet Russia as their partner.

Berlin was filled with rumors that German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop would confer with Russian Premier-Prince Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov as soon as possible, either in Berlin or Moscow.

Say Agreement Reached
Hitler and Mussolini were said to have agreed on possible ultimate participation of Italy in the European war on Germany's side if and when such a course should be deemed preferable to the present status of Italy as "not neutral and yet not waging war."

The only interpretation given in Italy up to the same time to the meeting between the two leaders at the Brenner pass was that their conference was "confidential."

Until the time should come for signing in the date for a declaration of war, it was said, Italy would have no opportunity to demonstrate to the western powers that she is Germany's ally economically, politically and ideologically.

French Orders Stopped
Italy for instance abruptly ceased furnishing certain implements of war to France as she had done hitherto.

The present German-Italian agreement will be followed by other agreements for putting resources of each at the disposal of the other axis partner. (The coal agreement, to furnish the major part of Italy's coal needs by rail, followed upon the British blockade of German coal being shipped by water.)

In the event of Italy's entering the war, it was said Germany would supply her partner with all the things necessary for waging modern war.

Hitler and Mussolini further agreed, according to sources considered glib-edged, that an Italian-Russian rapprochement must follow next.

This in turn involves careful delineation of spheres of influence in the Balkans.

Italy Shares in
Two Conferences

By The Associated Press
ROME, March 18.—Two conferences among men from whom Europe waited to know whether the future held peace or more war occurred today at the same moment.

In one, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met in a railroad car at the Brenner pass while a stormy wind whipped across the frontier between their countries.

In the other, Pope Pius XII and Sumner Welles conversed in the churchy quiet of the Vatican.

Welles, President Roosevelt's ambassador in Europe, was accompanied to the last-scheduled conference.

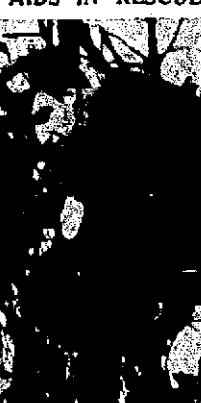
CONFERENCE, Page 7)

FIVE ROOM SEMI-MODERN COTTAGE
Offered for sale very desirable for cash or on a contract. If you are interested in a small place this would make an ideal buy. Call the ads under 43.

These classification 10 a housewife is looking for some one to help with the spring house cleaning. Should you be too late in getting this? A small want ad under "Solutions Wanted" will find plenty of work during these spring days.

Remember you can use a Want Ad to sell, rent, hire, trade, or in fact anything. Think of the Want Ad as used to an advantage.

AIDS IN RESCUE



Stanley Schlatt, who is directing rescue work at the top of the Willow Grove mine shaft at St. Clairsville, is shown at his telephone after an all-night vigil. Schlatt's brother-in-law got out safely.

NAZIS LAUNCH STRONG DRIVES

French Report More Germans
Going Into Action on Western Front.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, March 18.—German attacks with the largest number of men put into action since the war started today, have been launched back by French machine-gun and artillery fire.

German patrols operating Sunday in the Vosges mountains and east of the Moselle river sustained what military sources described as "crucial losses" in extended operations.

At least three separate engagements occurred during the day. The first came at dawn Sunday when French artillery observers, moving forward to posts which are not manned during the night, found Germans installed in them.

Military advisers said that all positions temporarily occupied by the Germans were retaken. Along the Rhine, French and German troops exchanged rapid rounds of machine-gun fire while loudspeakers on both sides blared propaganda messages.

Such activity was reported to have reached a new intensity. (Guns of the Maginot line, according to a report from Basel, Switzerland, yesterday blasted swissland hilltops on the German side which bore the slogan, "do not sacrifice yourself for the English.")

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, March 18.—A series of fierce skirmishes near Zweibrücken on the western front, in which German outposts repelled strong French patrols attempting to feel out Nazi positions, was reported today by DNB, official German news agency.

The engagements were accompanied by heavy artillery exchanges all along the line, and in one sector more than 2,000 shells were fired, DNB said.

TWO NAMES OMITTED IN
LIST OF CANDIDATES

Joseph Conroy and Ernest A. Frost Seek Sheriff Nomination

The names of Joseph M. Conroy of 281 Leader street and Ernest A. Frost of 338 Uncapher avenue were omitted from the list of Democratic candidates for sheriff through an oversight in Saturday's edition of The Star.

Mr. Conroy is a former Marion baseball player. For 23 years he was employed at the Susquehanna Silk Mills and also has worked at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. He is now employed by the Baber Baking Co.

Mr. Frost has worked at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. for 15 years and formerly worked at the Osgood Co. He has lived in Marion 24 years.

The names were included in the total count of candidates Saturday, leaving the total number in the county at 72.

In Saturday's list of the Republican candidates for sheriff, the initials of F. E. Williams of Marion were listed incorrectly.

Ten Held As N. Y. Murder Syndicate in Dozen Slayings

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 18.—A murder-to-order combine which killed by contract for "big shot" racketeers was said today by a Brooklyn prosecutor to have been responsible for at least a dozen—possibly 20—gangland slayings. Brooklyn District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer said 10 men were under arrest in connection with the crimes. He said the gang was implicated in seven murders and two attempted slayings in Brooklyn, and three killings in Sullivan county in up-state New York.

Youthful gunmen, described as "young punks," did the trigger work under agreements with such racket overlords as Lucky Luciano, imprisoned Manhattan vice king, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, O'Dwyer said.

The prosecutor quoted one informer as saying the gang leaders had boasted to him of having "robbed out" seven witnesses in District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's Buchalter trial, and had planned to kill the remaining four witnesses in the case.

In one case, the district attorney said, the "robust ring" shot to death Irvin Penn, 42-year-old music firm executive, whom they mistook for a Dewey witness in the Lepke case.

Two young members of the syndicate, fearful they would be deserted by their leaders and left to face alone charges under which they now are held, spilled their stories, O'Dwyer said. He named them as Anthony (Duke) Malfebre and Abraham (Prety) Lavv.

Sums of \$10 and \$25—sometimes as little as \$3—were paid for the killings, O'Dwyer said. The combine "had a finger in almost any racket you can name . . . prostitution, extortion, intimidation of business, murder, gambling and what have you."

The Brooklyn killers apparently were allied in some way with the Detroit Purple gang, the prosecutor said.

Estimates Place Unemployed at 9 to 12 Million

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 18.—President Roosevelt's economic advisers, it was learned today, have seen him a memorandum indicating that the nation started 1940 with from 9,000,000 to 12,000,000 unemployed.

The memorandum is a compilation of differing estimates from prominent labor statistics sources. It draws no original conclusions.

The President was told that the best unemployment figures available until the census check up in April are as follows:

	Estimated	Estimated
1939 Avg.	10,300,000	10,300,000
Jan. 1940	10,100,000	10,200,000
C.T.O.	10,700,000	12,000,000
A federal economist	8,800,000	10,500,000

The economist, one whose figures are used regularly by a half dozen federal agencies, said that the higher figures for January were due partly to the business decline in that month but largely to seasonal factors which always increase unemployment in that month.

This statistical figure that an average of 2,000,000 were unemployed in 1939, with the figure rocketing to 14,000,000 in March 1939, declining to 6,250,000 in September, 1937, rising again to 10,300,000 in February, 1938, and touching temporary bottom again at 8,800,000 last October.

If the usual seasonal factors operate this year—a circumstance of which he is not sure because of the recent business decline—this economist calculates that unemployment should be down to about 9,000,000 in April.

DR. WARING REPORTED
TO BE MUCH IMPROVED

Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth Methodist church was much improved today. City hospital reported. Quiet and rest are now the imperative measures of treatment and for the present visitors other than the family are not being admitted to his room. Oxygen administrations have been reduced considerably and will continue to be reduced gradually.

Dr. Waring's illness has been due entirely to overwork, the physician told the family. The heart attack has not been injured and the organ is functioning perfectly now.

DR. WARING IN VIT
MIDDLETOWN, O., March 18.—Robert Long, 4, fell into a water-filled gravel pit and was drowned yesterday. His body was recovered.

CABINET DRAWS BRITISH FIRE AS WAR LAGS

Shakeup Seen as Nazis Stage
Daring Air Raid on Ships
at Scapa Flow.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 18.—Germany's boldest aerial stroke of the war—a one hour and 25 minute raid by 14 Heinkel bombers on the Scapa Flow naval anchorage—was followed today by expressions of belief in political quarters that Prime Minister Chamberlain is planning a drastic cabinet change to institute a more dynamic war policy.

This, the 108th day of the war and the prime minister's 71st birthday, found Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in a meeting at Brenner pass which centered speculation on whether Germany was planning an intensified conflict or a "peace offensive."

The British press clamored for a greater initiative in the government's direction of the war and the sharp division of opinion on Chamberlain's conduct of it was heightened by scheduled debate in the house of commons tomorrow.

Informed political observers expressed the conviction that Chamberlain is planning two ministerial changes soon, probably after the Easter parliamentary recess starting Thursday.

Small War Cabinet Predicted

Some thought he might adopt the pattern set in the World war by David Lloyd George for a small war cabinet engaged solely in direction of higher war policy. In such a plan it was considered likely that Chamberlain would retain in the streamlined cabinet these three—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon and Lord Halifax, foreign secretary.

Lloyd George, the World war prime minister, also was mentioned in speculation on possible cabinet personnel.

The mass Nazi raid in Saturday's twilight brought the war's first civilian casualties and the announcement that an unidentified British battleship had been hit.

One collager was killed and seven other civilians—including two women—were wounded. Seven naval men were listed as casualties also, but the admiralty did not specify whether they were killed or wounded.

Criticism Severe

The air ministry's report of a counter raid on German warships in Heligoland Bight during the daylight hours Saturday and the admission of naval authorities that the Orkney Islands station, like all "our eastern and northern bases," is "always" vulnerable to attack, did not cushion newspaper criticism of the government conduct of the war.

The fact that only one German bomber was shot down prompted questions about the effectiveness of the royal air force.

Nazis Elated Over
Success of Attack

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, March 18.—Germany's sharpest aerial blow at Britain was a lightning stab at twilight, carried out on a meticulous plan. Elated young fliers told last night how their sky armada had pierced Britain's Orkney Island air defenses in fading daylight Saturday and how they peered through the dusk toward their targets on land and aloft.

They could not tell what warships they hit but said that at least three battleships and one

(Turn to LONDON, Page 7)

Now, About Your Garden

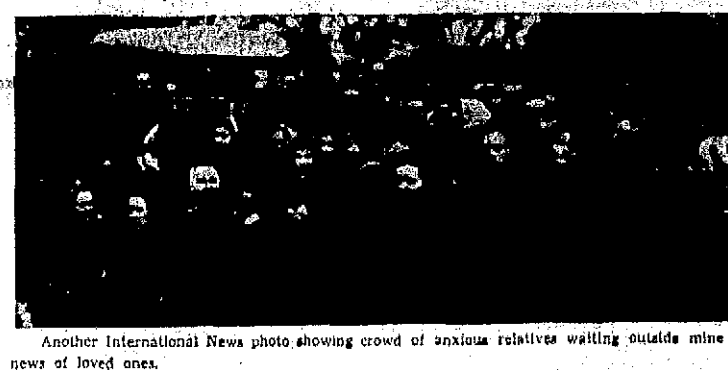
The time's almost here to start. Before you get going, have you heard about the new plant vitamin? Do you want an outdoor living room? Would you like a better lawn?

There's been lots of progress in gardening in the last few years. We've collected the latest information from experts in the field and have boiled it down to 20 daily articles that will help you, whether you're a beginner or a veteran. Start reading them today on

SCENES WHERE BLAST TRAPPED OHIO MINERS



International News photos taken at scene of Willow Grove mine disaster. Upper left, two griet-stricken relatives of trapped miners; upper right, rescue crew at work; below, scene at mine entrance, with ambulance ready for service.



Another International News photo showing crowd of anxious relatives waiting outside mine for news of loved ones.

Extensive Changes Urged In Parking Regulations

Parallel Parking, One-Hour Limit in Uptown Area Recommended in Traffic Survey.

This is the seventh in a series of articles based on information in the recently completed WPA traffic survey report.

Believe it or not—Marion's uptown section contains an adequate supply of parking space to satisfy the legitimate demands of motorists—even with parallel parking.

The trouble is that there are too many illegitimate demands on parking space, according to the WPA traffic survey of Marion.

Sweeping recommendations for changes in the parking setup are made in the report designed to correct the situation.

Enforcement is the answer to a large part of the problem, the authors of the report believe. One of their more striking conclusions was that on an average day during the survey, the city could have realized \$6,734 from fines for illegal parking if all the offenders had been caught and prosecuted fully.

Would Require More Policemen
At least six additional policemen would be needed to enforce parking restrictions, the report states. This would mean a cost of about \$600 a month, but "revenue accrued through fines for violations would offset the expenditure until such time as consistent enforcement was in effecting enforcement."

The city would also eliminate the zone system for extra revenue. However, it is recommended that the zone system be maintained for the purpose of collecting fines for illegal parking.

Under the present system, the city would have to pay for the maintenance of the zone system. The report recommends that the city should not pay for the maintenance of the zone system, but should instead collect fines for illegal parking.

The report also recommends that the city should collect fines for illegal parking in the uptown area. The report states that the city could realize \$6,734 from fines for illegal parking if all the offenders had been caught and prosecuted fully.

Officials Say Entombed Men
Won't Be Reached for
Another 24 Hours.

By The Associated Press

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 18.—All 73 victims of Saturday's explosion in the Willow Grove coal mine were given up for dead today.

Only four are known to have died but all hope for 88 entombed miners faded at 11 a. m., 48 hours after an explosion which rocked the huge model mine. Officials in charge of tedious rescue work reported it would be another 24 hours before they could break through the poisonous gases and rock barriers which blanketed the trapped men.

More than 100 other miners, most of them gassed or injured, were rescued.

Two Brought Out

Bodies of John Marks, motorman, and Ross McFadden were removed from the mine before dawn today. John Richards, superintendent, and Howard Sanders, tipple boss, died of gas fumes in rescue efforts.

State-federal investigations of the blast's cause will be launched as soon as debris is cleared away and the bodies removed, said Gov. Bricker and J. J. Forbes, in charge of federal mine engineers. Mine engineers concentrated today on re-establishing ventilation to force out poisonous gases and in clearing a path to the explosion scene.

Corner C. C. Hardesty said his official inquest would not be conducted until all dead were removed.

While crowds of fearful relatives and friends continued a vigil at the mine entrance, the state set up a special office to handle applications for death and injury claims. Nearly a half million dollars is expected to be paid.

John Owens, president of the Ohio district of the United Mine Workers, surveyed the wrecked tunnels last night and declared he held "no hope whatsoever" that any of the entombed miners were alive.

"However, nothing is being left undone to recover the men as soon as possible," he said, adding that they probably would not be reached before this afternoon.

Experts from the Ohio and West Virginia mining department and the United States bureau of mines assisted officials of the Hanna Coal Co. of Cleveland, owners of the mine, in directing rescue efforts.

Clear Blocked Passage

Four-man squads, equipped with an automatic loading machine, worked in shifts removing debris from the clogged passages. R. V. Clay, general manager of the company, said about 44 men, working as a unit, were trapped about three miles from the mine entrance. The other 27 were in scattered groups nearby when the explosion struck.

Ralph Sutton and John Marks were reported by a rescue worker as among the known dead.

John Richards, mine superintendent, and Howard Sanders, tipple boss, died in an early attempt without gas masks. Many of the 118 rescued from the mine required treatment for gas fumes.

The mine, termed a "dirt" because it carried the coal vein from a hillside, was regarded as one of the nation's safest. It produced approximately 4,400 tons of coal daily and employed about 300 men.

Population Here Called
To Mine Blast Area

State Patrolmen T. B. Morgan and David Webster of the Marion gas station are among approximately 100 members of the state patrol assigned to traffic duty in the vicinity of the mine disaster.

Marion County Jail is being used to house the prisoners. Six men were arrested for several days for the northeast corner of the district were mentioned at the same time. Approximately half of the patrol's 300 officers are on duty.

TEMPERATURES

Observed at Marion Star's Report
(Low between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.; high 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.)

Maximum Yesterday	66
Minimum Yesterday	40
Marion	58.90
Westmor	58.90
On a Kettle	58.90
Minimum	15

CONFUCIUS REALLY SAID

2500 YEARS AGO

THE MECHANIC WHO WISHES TO DO HIS WORK WELL MUST FIRST SHARPEN HIS TOOLS.



The superior man acts before he speaks, and afterwards speaks according to his actions.

To see what is right and not do it is to lack courage.

CLUB MEETS NEAR MORRAL

MORRAL, O., March 18 — A play, "The Little Miracle," directed by Mrs. Rollie Hite, was given at a meeting Thursday afternoon of the Treasure Hunters club with Mrs. Harry Brewer of south of Morral. Taking part were Mrs. Hubbard Bare, Mrs. Berkeley Huddle, Mrs. Fred Hinamon, Mrs. Edwin Brewer, Mrs. William Beascher and Mrs. Richard Brooks. An instrumental trio selection was played by Mrs. Bare, Mrs. Huddle and Mrs. Samuel Foss. Mrs. Dana Cranston was a guest. Appointments for the lunch were in keeping with the Easter season.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



TOT'S DRESS AND CAPE ENSEMBLE

"I just love my new outfit!" little sister will exclaim when you surprise her with this dainty dress and trim cape. Anne Adams' Pattern 4112 is so easy to stitch up. Consider making the sweetheart-necked frock with a convenient front button-opening. The back and side-sections of the gayly flaring skirt may be cut on the bias. There's a choice of two sleeve lengths. For merry extra touch have bright, appliqued cherries at each shoulder. The paneled cape has hand-openings cut right into the seams. Make it of flannel, faille, bengaline, or perhaps one of the new water-resistant fabrics, leaving it unlined for through-summer wear.

Pattern 4112 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8, dress, takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric; cape, 1 1/4 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

It's smart to "sew your own!" And with Anne Adams' Spring Style Book for expert guidance, you can have that well-dressed look always. Choose from dozens of frocks, suits, coats, home-modes pictured. See the new silhouettes—peg-top, bouffant, apron and longer-torso—shown in both sunlight and starlight styles. Sportswear, tailored and dress-up clothes for bride, career girl, hard-to-fit matron and young set, are all included. Order a copy today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



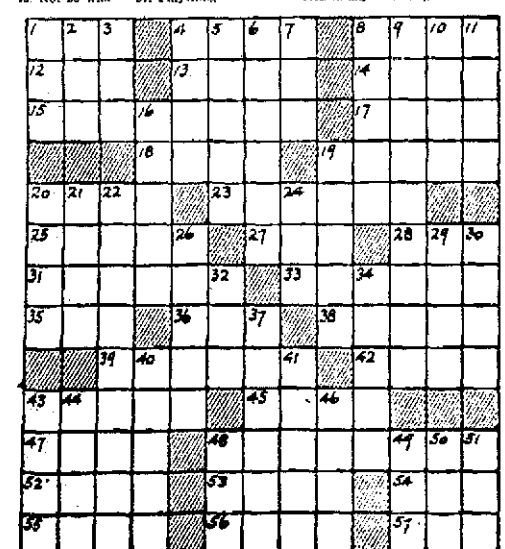
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Debased Irish coin
- Attitude
- Outer covering of a wheel
- Soil
- Across
- Pardon
- Monkeys
- Founder of the Keystone State
- Olestone
- Ulnus
- Glut
- Frequent sign of an approaching cold
- Wharves
- Age
- Automotive fuel, color
- Small invertebrate animal
- Get away
- Crazy person; slang
- Romantic implement
- Charged with high emotion
- Charm
- Cryptic solar disk
- Not so wild

DOWN

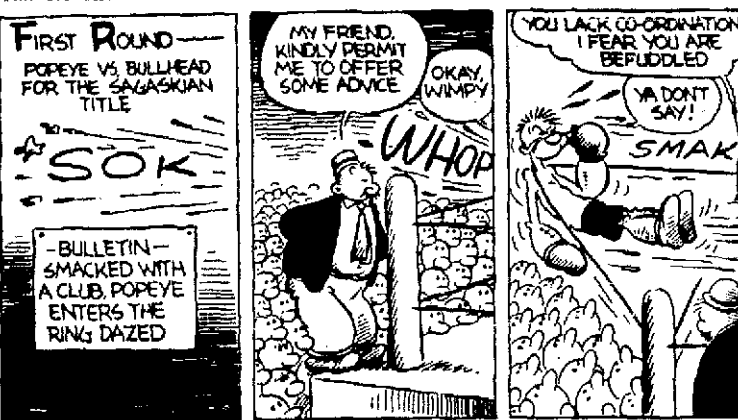
- Things; law
- Epoch
- Cooking vessel
- Household helper
- Baking chamber
- Unsettled
- Plant of the vetch family
- Precious stone
- Lacking that required by good taste
- Flora
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- In that place
- Reveries
- Slake into thread
- One of an indigenous Japanese race
- Will
- Refuge
- Part of a church
- Observed solemnity
- Faintest palm tree
- Dislike
- Charge again
- Repairs
- Short and to the point
- Putted apart
- Samson
- Sequester
- Branches of learning
- Also
- Native
- Number
- Reguish



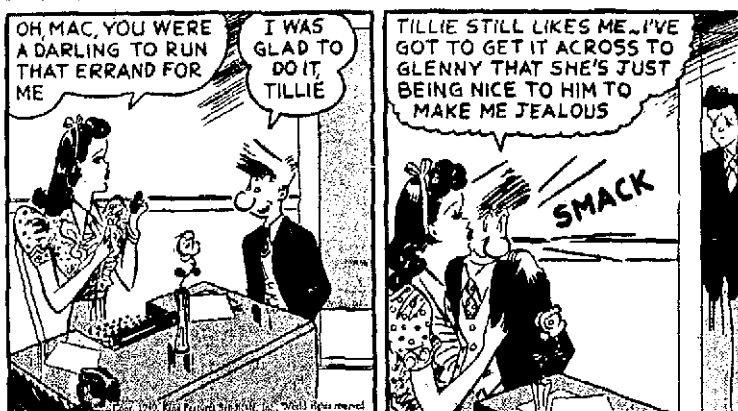
Tim Tyler



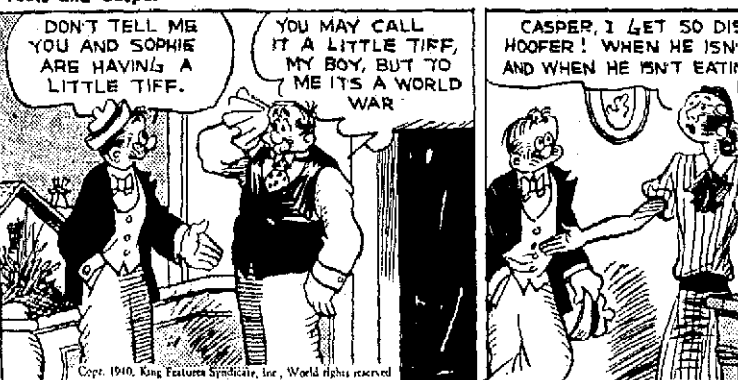
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



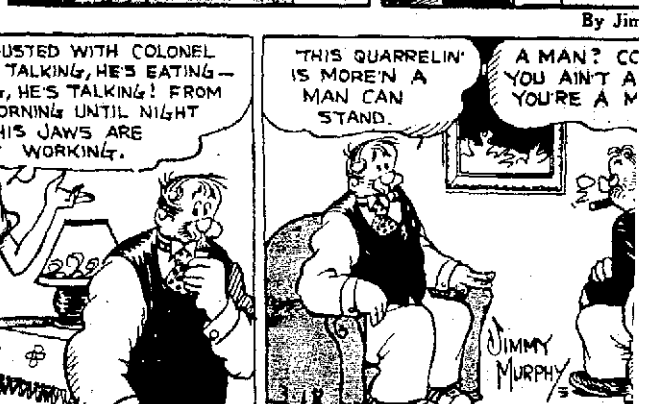
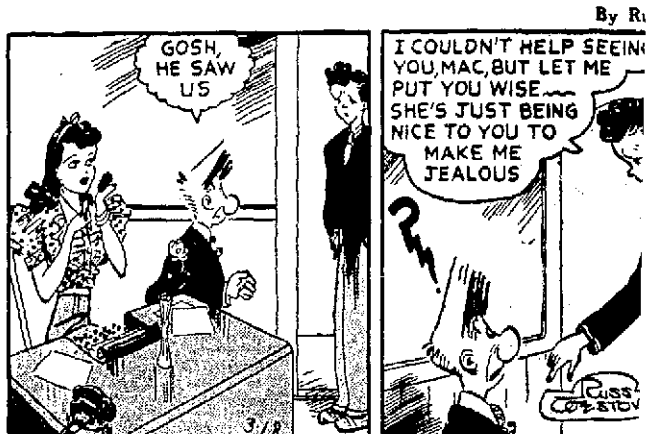
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



STEEL PRODUCTION DOWN ANOTHER POINT

National Rate Down to 62½ Per Cent of Capacity.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 12.—Recessions in steel production, principally at Pittsburgh and Wheeling, dropped the national rate another point last week to 62½ per cent of capacity, the magazine



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

Our unqualifiedly personal service faithfully attends every family's requirements.

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Our unqualifiedly personal service faithfully attends every family's requirements.

Steel reported today. Pittsburgh's six-point reduction to 55 per cent may be only temporary, it said. Wheeling lost 19 points to 60 per cent. "Building construction has yet to develop the steel saving expected of it by spring," Steel said. "Best outlets continue to be the automotive, ship building, machinery, household equipment and aircraft industries. The trend of demand is largely horizontal." Prices have been reduced \$3 a ton on concrete reinforcing bars by some producers. Rail steel merchant bars also have been cut \$2 a ton, eliminating most of last September's \$3 advance. Prices continue steady on most products. Refrigerator manufacturers are providing strong demand in some districts.

The U. S. maritime commission is taking bids on three cargo-passenger vessels requiring 15,000 tons of steel in addition to six large tankers. Italy has placed orders for 22,000 tons for four merchant vessels.

A reduction in scrap prices at Pittsburgh dropped the national composite eight cents to \$18.50 per ton.

A New York beauty specialist has invented a laquer to be sprayed on women's hair to make it glow to a halo effect after dark.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. It is a concoction of Bu-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, and the juice of a lemon. It is easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Bu-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Bu-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Dr. J. H. Cooper and good drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O.D.

Open Evenings by Appointment

197 West Center St. Phone 7102

Cut Payments Now!

These numerous monthly payments that cause so much worry... why not borrow from us the money you need to pay them in full? Thus you will consolidate a lot of pressing obligations into a single one. The amount borrowed can be repaid to us conveniently out of your income, in gradual installments which you will never miss.

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THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 16 of a Series

"THANKS FOR A LOVELY EVENING..."

A new kind of beer retailing is bringing wholesome recreation to millions of Americans!

America's new kind of beer retailer wants to sell good beer, of course... but he is also keenly aware of his social responsibility to the community. He makes sure that his place is clean and inviting—and scrupulously free of anti-social influences of any kind.

The Brewing Industry wants all of beer's retailers to be of this type. We do not want any other kind. And we are taking

action to eliminate any abuses in beer retailing that may occur.

We have instituted a new plan... now in effect in a few states and being extended as rapidly as possible... to protect your right to drink good beer in decent surroundings. May we tell you about it... in an interesting free booklet? Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

BEER...a beverage of moderation

Planning a Garden? Detailed Ground Plan Necessary Before Any Planting Is Started

By ROBERT E. GEIGER Associated Press Writer

More than half of the hard work connected with a garden is in planning it. Many people, especially city dwellers, haven't much choice about the size, location or quality of the land they will use. But, fortunately, almost any soil can be made suitable for gardening by the addition of organic matter and plant food.

After selecting your site, make a scale drawing of it. Then hold a family conference and decide on what to plant—vegetables, flowers or both.

Americans are getting more and more to be outdoor enthusiasts and the "outdoor living room" is becoming a part of many new homes.

This innovation doesn't require a lot of space, but it does call for careful planning. If you have one it should contain some of these features: A pool, a shady nook, a rock garden, a bird bath or sundial, an oven for barbecues or picnics and a mass of well-planned flowers and shrubs for background.

In general, remember that beds of flowers, allow depth, massing of color and color contrasts. Borders are for hillsides, terraces, rock walls, fences, paths and around foundations of buildings. Color harmony is desirable. Flowers are grown to be seen and so the small ones should be in front.

YESTERDAY: The wild contest, which the Toland says they started to save Tom's inheritance from Bartell, is disclosed. Pierre proposes. Tom makes plans as she lies in bed with a cold.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN Customers

SCRAPS of paper littered the counterpane. Scrawled on them were titles, "Toland Frog Farm," "Tom's Frog Farm," "Alameda Frog Farm." And then, finally, her old nickname was thrown into the gap and the copy drawn up, "French's Frog Farm." Beneath it was the Alameda telephone number, with a gesture of defiance at one Allen Bartell, and the address.

"I'll write to every cafe within three hundred miles," she told Doty, as she showed her the list copied from the directory. "Then I'll follow up with personal calls."

Tom's short illness had brought floral offerings from Allen, his crowd, and her own little family. Pierre, who had remained below stairs, sent violets and pansies gathered from the garden. She had found early California poppies out near the airport. Alameda sent a long box of rosebuds, deep, rich crimson tipped with a bold orange—arresting arrogant flowers.

Tom's glance rested often on the various gifts. Pansies and violets were easier to live with, she thought. They didn't demand your admiration, attempt to pale everything else into insignificance. Pierre's eyes were the color of the blue pansies, dark blue with almost purple depths. He would be gentle, kindly, a perfect husband.

He wasn't an altogether perfect employee. Tom, who had half

dreamed her first encounter with him, following his admission of love for her, found her fears had been unfounded. Pierre was brisk and businesslike. She need not make the sales calls on the cafes. He would do it. After all, a woman should be protected, not forced to face the cold fact of the commercial world.

Tom listened. Pierre was ready to assume command of the farm. But it was her farm. She appreciated his motives. They were complimentary.

And then—she would have been surprised to see how much she resembled Great-aunt Hannah Toland—she stood up. "I'll see you this evening. I believe you're building the shelters, are you not?"

Tom made a sale at her first call. She trifled it over the telephone to Abe. "Yes, the hotel on the lake. Isn't it wonderful? Call the inter-city express and ship them immediately."

"That first sale had to carry her spirit through the rest of the day. Some buyers refused to see her. Some refused to talk with her when she reached their quarters, and others listened without seeming to hear.

"I've no time to talk about frogs' legs," snapped one of the buyers.

Two waiting salesmen followed Tom out. She wondered if they could see that even her hat was drooping with defeat.

"Miss Toland," she turned at the sound of her name. They'd read about her, it seemed. They wanted to "give her a boost."

"Let me put in a word for you," offered the younger man, eagerly. "When these fellows know what a game battle you're fighting, they'll buy from you."

"No!" said Tom, decisively. "If my legs... I mean, if the quality of my goods doesn't sell them, then I don't want the accounts."

"Good girl," commented the elder. "You're in the business to stay. I'd like to help you in another way. Let me see your list of prospects and I'll give you the buyers' names, the days and hours they're willing to talk to salesmen, and a few pointers on their individualities."

Tom was glad to receive this help. She found the salesmen scratching off a few names. "No credit," he explained. "They'll take everything you have and let you wait for payment. You're fighting time, so you can't afford that."

"Always That Man"

"I wish there was one of you in every city," confessed Tom. "I know the Chicago markets, but that doesn't help me here."

"You don't need help," the man assured her. "You have what it takes."

Heartened by this friendly meeting, Tom drove home. It wasn't going to be easy to establish markets within a given time. As Abe had said, the regular buyers were under contract to markets which had produced regularly.

She was woefully tired when she reached the farm. Abe insisted she come out to look at the "pollywogs." The "nursery" pools were black with minute, wriggling forms. Tom felt relieved that they would live on their own.

Rheumatism

Relieve Pain

Planning a Garden? Detailed Ground Plan Necessary Before Any Planting Is Started

By ROBERT E. GEIGER Associated Press Writer

More than half of the hard work connected with a garden is in planning it. Many people, especially city dwellers, haven't much choice about the size, location or quality of the land they will use. But, fortunately, almost any soil can be made suitable for gardening by the addition of organic matter and plant food.

After selecting your site, make a scale drawing of it. Then hold a family conference and decide on what to plant—vegetables, flowers or both.

Americans are getting more and more to be outdoor enthusiasts and the "outdoor living room" is becoming a part of many new homes.

This innovation doesn't require a lot of space, but it does call for careful planning. If you have one it should contain some of these features: A pool, a shady nook, a rock garden, a bird bath or sundial, an oven for barbecues or picnics and a mass of well-planned flowers and shrubs for background.

In general, remember that beds of flowers, allow depth, massing of color and color contrasts. Borders are for hillsides, terraces, rock walls, fences, paths and around foundations of buildings. Color harmony is desirable. Flowers are grown to be seen and so the small ones should be in front.

YESTERDAY: The wild contest, which the Toland says they started to save Tom's inheritance from Bartell, is disclosed. Pierre proposes. Tom makes plans as she lies in bed with a cold.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN Customers

SCRAPS of paper littered the counterpane. Scrawled on them were titles, "Toland Frog Farm," "Tom's Frog Farm," "Alameda Frog Farm." And then, finally, her old nickname was thrown into the gap and the copy drawn up, "French's Frog Farm." Beneath it was the Alameda telephone number, with a gesture of defiance at one Allen Bartell, and the address.

"I'll write to every cafe within three hundred miles," she told Doty, as she showed her the list copied from the directory. "Then I'll follow up with personal calls."

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Rheumatism

Relieve Pain

SENATE CANDIDATE HOLDS RECEPTION

Dudley White Greets Group, Gives Campaign Talk.

Dudley White of Norwalk, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, held a reception for Marion County residents Saturday afternoon at the presidential suite at Hotel Harding. Republican leaders were expressed gratification at the number of persons attending during the two and a half hours or so.

It was estimated that about 60 persons called on Mr. White, who greeted all the visitors personally and at one time made a brief talk to the group, expressing a firm Republican stand and urging the introduction of business methods to government.

Mr. White, now serving as congressman for the 13th district, was in Marion Friday to make arrangements for the reception.

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, March 13

THE LUNAR and mutual aspects ruling this day point to great activity and progress, with the forces and faculties under high stimuli. There may be tenacious obstacles and stubborn impediments to cope with, but splendid mentality, adaptability and the employment of fresh modes and tactics assure a definite step forward. Superior employers and groups will be found ready to cooperate, being impressed by brilliant ideas, novelty and ingenuity. Romance is not lacking in the personal life. In fact, be prepared for sudden developments.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of decided progress, with highly-keyed talents, initiative and daring in untrodden and novel fields of action attracting the hearty support of employers and superiors. There may be impediments or old static conditions to cope with, but ingenuity, skill, resourcefulness and fresh methods and procedures will reap enduring progress. The personal life is rich with romance or unexpected emotional adventures.

A child born on this day may have great versatility, intellectual strength and initiative, despite a restless, nervous and high-tensioned temperament. Its talents and fresh ideas assure favor from superiors.

land lover, or whatever you call a person who'd sell his soul for a plot of ground. He's been up in Sonoma County seeing his prune trees were slaked, and down in Walnut Creek seeing how the walnuts were coming along.

"And," thought Tom, "next year he'll be hanging around here seeing how many salable frogs' legs there are jumping around the pens."

Continued Tomorrow.

Free A LITTLE BOOK WHICH SHEDS LIGHT ON

Stomach Ulcers

Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity

Distress after eating, stomach pain, bloating, heartburn, gas, sour stomach, and indigestion due to excess stomach acid are discussed in this free booklet. It brings news of Van's Pink Tablet treatment—a treatment used by over a quarter of a million. A treatment that thousands have reported brought amazing relief right at home without liquid diet or loss of time from work, a treatment which has helped nature to heal stomach ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity. Write today for this free booklet and our trial offer—with money-back guarantee if not satisfied. Write Cleveland Van Co., 1085 Old Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

By the end of May, the army of black figures had increased. One of the largest San Francisco hotels was buying regularly. Two Oakland cafes had installed frog legs on their menus for the first time. French's Frog Farm was beginning to ship to the interior. And Tom had lost ten pounds, her color and her rest for fun.

Driving back from Stockton one Friday night in late June, she wondered if the farm was worth the battle to win it.

The highway lay straight across the San Joaquin river valley. Lush green fields bordered it, but from them arose the steam-like heat. The sky arched in brass; the hills were purple smudges. When she reached them, they reared barren tan shoulders and cut off what breeze there had been.

"I wish I could pick the farm up and throw it at Bartell," she thought savagely. "Here I am, building it up, and in the fall I'll hand it over to him, all ready for a bumper crop next season."

Another long flat stretch, then she reached the Dublin pass and cool, salty air greeted her. Eagerly she breathed it in. By devious cross-cuts she reached the farm within an hour.

Never had it looked as beautiful. The big magnolia tree was a mass of cream-colored rosettes. The fence was heavy with fragrant Paul Scarlet roses. Cecile Brunners, delicate, soft pink petaled, draped the driveway arch.

And beyond the old house, the western sky was apricot, but smudged with purple clouds, foreboding spread possum wings over the earth within an hour.

Pepper greeted her arrival jocosely. Pickles bounded out to arch against her ankles. Abe shuffled up to put the car away. Pierre appeared, blue eyes warm with greeting, to take her bags. Dotty hurried out, drying her hands on her apron, to engulf her in motherly arms. And Tom, glancing towards the left, saw smoke coming from the Bartell chimney.

"Allen's home again," offered the housekeeper, catching the glance.

"I didn't know he'd been away," murmured Tom.

"I told you he was a farmer."

Safety Glass — Trimming Fenders — Tops — Bodies Perfect Paint Matching.

HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE

E. MUI ST. Phone 4121.

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Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

MARION BOY'S ESSAY IN STATE CONTEST

One of Eight Winners in District Legion Event.

An essay written by a Marion county youth has been selected as one of eight from American Legion District 6 to be entered in the state finals of the American Legion essay contest. Announcement was made today by Glenn Allen of Marion, county contest chairman.

The entry was written by Kenneth Northrup, a ninth grade pupil in the Prospect school. It was entered in the county contest by Verne I. Mounts Post No. 363 at Prospect and was one of the eight county winners.

Should the essay be selected a state winner, Northrup will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D. C., and nearby points of interest.

Each of seven other counties in the district submitted eight entries, one by a boy and one by a girl from each of the four high school grades, from which the district winners were selected.

State winners will be selected from entries from each of the 11 Legion districts. Ten other boys from over the state and Northrup will be competing for the ninth grade boys' championship and the free trip.

All of the essays are on the subject, "The Bill of Rights—My Protection," and are from 400 to 600 words in length.

121 ARRESTS LISTED IN FEBRUARY POLICE REPORT

248 Traffic Tags Issued, and 276 Calls Answered.

Police made 121 arrests and issued 248 traffic tags here during February, a report of Chief Marks shows. Officers also answered 276 police calls, handled 526 complaints and served 127 meals to prisoners.

Property valued at \$1,754 was recovered during the month including one automobile valued at \$650, three bicycles valued at \$85 and other property valued at \$1,039. One auto and five bicycles were reported stolen during the month.

Police department expenditures for the month amounted to \$2,803.80 including \$2,631.25 for salaries, \$38.53 for repair and upkeep of the police cruisers, \$85.03 for gasoline and oil, \$17.30 for food for prisoners and \$50.77 for incidentals.

MARION LODGE TAKES PART IN GREEN CAMP MEETING

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP — Five candidates were initiated at a meeting of Seaton Valley Rebekah lodge No. 597 Thursday, Wayside Rose lodge No. 598 of Marion conferred the degree. Talks were given by R. G. Williamson, past grand master, Mrs. Carol Croninger and Mrs. Clara Boller. Members were present from Caledonia, Morral, Marion, Agolia and Mareselles. Refreshments were served. Announcement was made of a get-together meeting of District 28 Rebekah lodges at Morral March 18. A potluck supper will follow the lodge meeting and the program

ONE-ACT PLAY GIVEN BY BETHLEHEM GRANGE

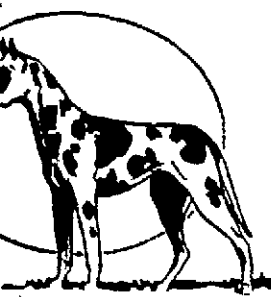
A one-act play, "Here Comes the Bride," was presented at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night. Taking part were Mrs. Harold Chick, Miss Esther Laucher, Mrs. Franklin Gerien, Ralph Isler, Joseph Mahaffey, Paul Gerfen and Howard Hecker. The play was in charge of the play committee, Miss Mildred Hecker, Miss Mary and Charles Mahaffey. Three-minute talks on farm topics were given by Charles Mahaffey, Earl Augenstein, Byron Good, Daniel Mautz and Howard Hecker, and on home topics by Miss Florence Almendinger, Mrs. Gail Smith, Mrs. George Almendinger, Mrs. Alfred Fogle and Miss Ruby Laucher.

CRESTLINE MAN DIES

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, March 18—Charles Newton, 59, died at 10:40 a. m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott. He had spent his entire life in this vicinity and was a laborer. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Orle Garverick funeral home. Rev. S. A. Metzger, pastor of the English Lutheran church, will officiate.



THE FIRST MISSIONARIES TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS INVENTED THE 'HOLOKU,' AN ILL-FITTING WRAPPER, AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE NATIVE WOMEN'S GARMENT OF SUNSHINE.



THE GREAT DANE IS A NATIVE OF GERMANY, AND WAS NEVER A COMMON DOG IN DENMARK — ITS ANCESTOR IS THE MASTIFF, A FINE HUNTING DOG OF MEDIEVAL TIMES.



THE SWEATING THRESHOLD OF WOMEN IS SEVERAL DEGREES HIGHER ON THE AVERAGE THAN THAT OF MEN.

THE EGGS OF FOWLS CAME FIRST-LAID BY REPTILES, SINCE BIRDS ARE CONSIDERED BY SCIENTISTS TO HAVE REPTILIAN ANCESTORS — FOSSILS OF SCALE-COVERED BIRDS HAVE BEEN FOUND.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Pat. talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTER holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant binder has no gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTER at any drug store. —Adv.

St. Joseph's NONE SUPER NONE MORE DEPENDABLE NONE FASTER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT IN.



PROUDLY PRESENTING THE NEWEST

Nemo Wonderlift

... ITS EXTRA LONG INNER-BELT GIVES EXTRA STRONG SUPPORT

The woman who needs abdominal support needs a Nemo Wonderlift. Its new patented side-closing inner-belt lifts and supports sagging muscles efficiently... smooths the diaphragm... whisks away weight. You enjoy unexcelled comfort... you enjoy unexcelled control. Made of fine broad-batiste and knitted elastic side sections. Style 96-659: Sizes 36-54... Style 14-659, \$6.50 designed for the shorter figures: Sizes 36-50.



will be furnished by the Morral Rebekah lodge.

Plans for an every-member canvass of the Baptist church will be presented to members at a special workers' meeting Wednesday. The canvass will be conducted the week following Easter. March 31 will be observed as

Missionary Sunday and the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Harmon, will explain how and where the missionary appropriation is expended. April 7 will be Church Sunday and the talk will center on church expenditures. Enrollment Sunday will be observed April 14 and pledge cards will be returned. Victory Sunday will be April 21 with final reports on the canvass.

TOO TOUGH FOR CONVICTS. Football is taboo at the Atlanta, Ga., federal prison, because the prisoners couldn't confine themselves to the "touch" system and began to tackle and otherwise rough things up.

Skinny Girls Look Unhealthy. Key friends don't like that "skinny" look, so, if you need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vitrol in your diet to improve appetite, to fill out those bony hips and add lovely curves, get Vitrol, sold at all drug stores. —Adv.



GOOD NEWS Mr. and Mrs. America!

From Heating and Plumbing Headquarters comes the newest equipment for home comfort, home economy!

NO MATTER how little or big your budget or your home... whether you are building or modernizing... you're sure to find the exact type of Heating Equipment and Plumbing Fixtures you prefer in the really complete American Radiator and Standard Sanitary line.

You can choose heating with gas, oil or coal... automatic or hand-fired... Radiator, Warm Air, or Winter Air Conditioning. You can select Plumbing Fixtures to match your kitchen and bathroom regardless of their design.

For modernizing Heating, or a combination of Heating and Plumbing, you can now use our SUMMER FINANCE PLAN — No payments until October 15th! Plumbing alone can be modernized on our FHA Plan — No down payment — monthly payments to start 60 days from date of installation. Both plans give you up to 3 years to pay. Ask your Heating and Plumbing Contractor for full facts.

AMERICAN Radiator & Sanitary CORPORATION

NEW YORK PITTSBURGH
Cast Iron & Steel Boilers & Furnaces for Coal, Oil, Gas... Radiators, Plumbing Fixtures & Fittings... Air Conditioners... Coal & Gas Water Heaters... Copper Pipe & Fittings... Oil Burners... Heating Accessories... SHOWROOMS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Enjoy your home to the fullest with AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT and "Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES.

These are Ideal Boilers and complete AMERICAN Heating Systems for years of economical, dependable service, with any fuel, whether automatic or hand-fired. Special provision is made for domestic hot water supply.

"Standard" warm air heating and air conditioning. From steel and cast iron air conditioning units to pipe or pipeless warm air furnaces, Sunbeam offers every type of equipment for heating comfort. There are models for economical service with oil, gas or coal, automatic or hand-fired.

Smartest bathroom for every home. Any bathroom can be beautiful with one of the many groups of attractive "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures — available in white and 11 decorative colors. Many complete bathroom plans are shown in color in the free booklet offered on this page. Write for your copy!

Smart kitchen sink for beauty and efficiency. Kitchen work becomes a pleasure with a modern "Standard" sink. You'll like the deep sink compartments... swinging spout... handy spray hose... roomy storage space in the cabinets and other features. There's a "Standard" cast iron enameled sink to fit your kitchen, your budget... in the color you like best!

"Standard" 12 INCH BOSTON BOSS Double sink compartment and drainboards.

Free Booklet Write Pittsburgh, Pa. Office today for this colorful 64-page booklet that tells how to plan better heating and plumbing for your home. Or ask your Heating and Plumbing Contractor to show you our complete general catalogue.

The Busiest Cigarette from Coast to Coast

Miss Hazel Brooks... photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructor of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies.



Chesterfield is today's Definitely Milder... Cooler-Smoking Better-Tasting Cigarette. Flying East or West, North or South, you'll always find Chesterfields a favorite of the airways.

You'll never want to try another cigarette when you get to know Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best tobacco. You can't buy a better cigarette.

THE MILDNESS OF COOKING... COOKER'S COOLER-SMOKING... DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTES

MARION RAILROAD WORKER ENDS LIFE

Gandert Shoots Self at Mary St. Home.

Harold Gandert, 58, an ex-freight conductor, died yesterday at 9:30 a. m. at 515 Mary street. Mr. F. Axthelm, who said the wound was caused by a 20-gauge shot, placed in his mouth, occurred in the bathroom. The coroner Mr. Axthelm said the victim had not been feeling well for some time and that for the last several weeks he had been dependent, apparently over his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Gandert came to Marion 25 years ago from Galion. Mr. Gandert was hired as an Erie fireman on Dec. 26, 1903 and on Dec. 2, 1905 started working as a brakeman. On Dec. 11, 1916, he was promoted to freight conductor, which position he held since.

He was born at Mansfield on July 23, 1881, son of Conrad Gandert, a native of Mansfield, and Theresa Wolf Gandert, a native of Reading, Pa.

He was a member of First United Brethren church, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Margaret Young Gandert, seven children, Eleanor, Joseph and Rosalind at home, Mrs. Myrtle Gant and Mrs. Grace Forest of Marion, Mrs. Margaret Shendelocker of Mt. Gilead, and Mrs. Doris Conley of San Diego, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Rafferty and Mrs. Rosalind Anderson, both of Cleveland, and two brothers, Clemence of Marion and Conrad of Cincinnati.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. Carl V. Roop of First United Brethren church. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight and until 10 a. m. Wednesday and at the funeral home after 10:30 Wednesday morning.

DELAWARE TRIO HELD TO GRAND JURY HERE

Two Youths and Girl Deny Grand Larceny Charges.

Three Delaware young people were bound over to the Marion county grand jury on grand larceny charges by Municipal Judge Haren late Saturday when they entered pleas of not guilty and waived preliminary examination. Bond was set at \$1,000 each and the defendants were committed to the county jail when they failed to supply the bail.

Two companions, both 17-year-old Delaware high school girls, were released to their parents by Juvenile Judge Gast Saturday night to report to juvenile court officials in Delaware this week.

All five young people were arrested by city police Friday morning on charges of stealing a gold watch and chain, \$10 in cash and other articles from the pockets of Frank R. Rafferty, 43, of 469 Oak street while the six were together Thursday night.

Those bound to the grand jury are: Dalton Williams, 26; James Browning, 21; and Lela Bierce, 18. Williams and Dalton asked for a preliminary hearing in the lower court when they entered not guilty pleas Saturday morning but later in the day they waived their rights to the preliminary hearings. Miss Bierce pleaded not guilty before Judge Haren Saturday afternoon and immediately waived the preliminary examination.

The two younger girls, both seniors at Delaware high school, also were arraigned before Judge Haren Saturday afternoon but their cases were turned over to Judge Gast because of their age. Judge Gast said that the cases will be turned over to juvenile court officials in Delaware in keeping with his policy of having juvenile cases handled in the counties in which the defendants reside.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Y. P. U. MEETING
A meeting of the Senior Y. P. U. of First Memorial church was held Friday night at the church. Plans were discussed for the spring rally to be held April 12 at the church, and also for a pot-luck lunch at alternate monthly meetings. Robert Holshay was named reporter. Prayer was by Miss Maxine Rowe. Miss Lucie Pfeiffer was a guest.

TRY GOLDEN PEP
For coughs due to colds. Sold in drug and grocery stores.

P. T. A. PROGRAM
"Hobbies" will be the program topic for a meeting of the Oakland Heights P. T. A. Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. at the school.

3x BUYS A QUART
40¢ floor, glass or semi-glass paint at Leffler's Dial 4243.

RELATIVE DIES
Mrs. J. E. Sellers of North State street and Mrs. Louise Cornwell of North Main street have been called to Salsbery, Ky., by the death of the former's father, John Montgomery. Mrs. Cornwell is a niece. Funeral services for Mr. Montgomery, who died Saturday, were to be held today.

LADIES' SILK HOSE
Full fashioned 69c-79c-\$1.00. Cole's Variety Store, 452 W. Center.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
George Page, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Page of 211 Jefferson street, has been moved to his home from City hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for a broken leg suffered in an automobile accident five weeks ago on Quarry street. The leg was placed in a cast Friday. The boy, reported improving satisfactorily, will be in bed for at least the next three weeks.

IN MEMORIAM
Daughter, thou wast mild and lovely.

Gentle as the summer breeze:
Pleasant as the air of evening,
When it flows among the trees,
Peaceful be thy silent slumber—
Peaceful in the grave so low:
Thou no more wilt join our number;
Thou no more our songs shalt know.
Dearest daughter, thou hast left us:
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hath bereft us:
He can all our sorrows heal.
Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fled,
Then in heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tear is shed.
Mother, Ralph and
Kinsel Lucas.

ENLISTS IN ARMY
Gordon E. Whittier of Marion is listed among recent enlistments in the United States army, according to a press release from headquarters of the Twenty-First field artillery. He is now with the artillery on winter maneuvers at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE
Jack Hongland, 212 Barnhart street. Phone 7011.—Ad.

Court News

Licensed to Wed
Marriage licenses have been granted in probate court to William F. Steiff, 49, North Baltimore, wholesale meat dealer, and Jane Peters, Marion student; to Myron G. Kennedy, pharmacist, of 122 West Center street and Wilmina E. Doughty, teacher, of 136 North Seffner avenue.

Divorce Actions
Petition Filed—By Charlet Vincent Leedom against Keziah Leedom: grounds, neglect; Edwin B. Spohn, attorney for Mr. Leedom.

Answer Filed—By William Kurtz to divorce action brought against him by Margerie Kurtz; denies plaintiff's allegations and asks dismissal of suit; J. C. A. Arter, attorney for Mr. Kurtz.

Seeks Damages
Suit for \$2,000 damages was filed today in common pleas court by Jesse J. Walters against the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. The action is in connection with a highway accident on West Center street extension Sept. 2, 1933. A car driven by Mr. Walters struck a utility pole, which he contends constituted a traffic hazard by being located close to the traveled portion of the road. J. Wilbur Jacoby represents Mr. Walters.

COUNTY GRANGE MEETING
The third and fourth degrees will be conferred at a county grange meeting Wednesday night at Morrill school. At 8 o'clock, H. Neimeyer of Prospect, state game protector, will talk on wild game life in Marion county, illustrating the talk with motion pictures. At 8:30 the degree work will start.

FOSTER'S KITCHEN
SALMON SPECIAL
LINDY'S RED SALMON
1-lb. can 25c; 2 for 45c
PETER PAN Pink SALMON
1-lb. can 15c; 2 for 30c
COOKIES, box 25c
SALT CRACKERS, lb. 25c
Sour cream 3 lbs. 14c
FOR EASTER
HAMS
BOG STYS
COLORFUL SOGS
C. Z. ZACHMAN
104 S. Main St. Phone 2000
4 DAYS DELIVERY

IMPROVING
Charles Edmond Disaver, 15-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Disaver of 425 West Church street who has been seriously ill is reported to be improving slowly.

NEW DANCING CLASS
Schwinger's, Monday, 7 p. m. Advance class 8:30. Dial 2276.—Ad.

LUNCHEON CLUBS
The weekly Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding will be followed by a symposium on the proposed city ordinance regulating the sale of milk. Taking part will be Edward Gruber of Columbus, milk sanitarian of the Ohio Department of Health; Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, city health commissioner, and Dr. John T. Gruber, city milk and dairy inspector. The agriculture committee of the Kiwanis club will be in charge of the program at the club's weekly luncheon meeting Thursday at Hotel Marion.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear father and husband, James Robbins, who passed away three years ago March 17, 1937.

Gone dear father, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Mable Robbins and Family.

JUNIOR C. OF C.
Plans for the annual St. Patrick's Day party of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce will be completed at a meeting of the board of directors tomorrow night, officers announced today. The party, usually held during the week preceding St. Patrick's day was postponed to Thursday because of the Golden Gloves tournament last week.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish sincerely to thank friends for their kind expression of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear husband. Especially do I wish to thank Rev. Hollensen for his consoling words.
Mrs. John Fairchild.

22 FIRES IN FEBRUARY
City firemen last month answered 27 calls to fires resulting in total damage estimated at \$2,000, a report of Fire Chief T. J. McFarland shows. In February last year firemen answered 16 calls and the total fire loss was \$1,934. The department's expenditures for last month amounted to \$5,155.20 of which \$4,087.50 was for salaries.

IN MEMORY
Joann Mae Reldel—March 18, 1935.
Our darling, she has left us.
How we miss her smiling face,
For there is no one in the world
Who can take her place.

She was too good for this world
To stand the knocks and scars.
So God took her as an angel
To help him out the stars.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reldel.

MAJOR OPERATIONS
Mrs. Marion Doty of Fulton and Mrs. Lowell Amrine of near Marysville underwent major operations this morning at City hospital.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Henry Kell of 583 North State street has been admitted to City hospital for medical treatment.

GETS ASSIGNMENT
Clarence Wagner, former Marion resident, has been rated a radio man, third class, in the U. S. navy and has been assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Sepulga, a tanker, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. T. J. Williams of 314 North State street. Wagner enlisted 20 months ago. Early this month the Sepulga left San Pedro, Calif., on a cruise to Midway Island, Manila and Guam.

MISS JANE WALLACE DIES AT HOME HERE

Funeral Services To Be Held at 3 P. M. Tuesday.

Miss Jane E. Wallace, 65, lifelong resident of Marion, died at 6 p. m. Saturday at her home at 432 Delaware avenue. A broken hip suffered in a fall on May 29 last year resulted in complications which caused her death.

Miss Wallace was born June 8, 1869 in Marion. Her parents were Thomas P. Wallace, Marion banker, whose birthplace was Pennsylvania, and Jane E. Buxley Wallace.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. George H. Van Fleet of 477 East Church street, and Mrs. C. B. Kling of 234 East Center street. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the home, with Rev. Howard L. Oberholser, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Canadian grange of Denmark will present an exchange program at a meeting of United grange Tuesday night at 8 at the Claridon school. Mrs. Bertha Epley will be in charge of refreshments. A meeting of the juvenile grange will be held at this time also.

DOCTOR'S FORMULA
PIMPLES
PRAISED FROM COAST TO COAST

If you're dissatisfied about unsightly surface blemishes, here's REAL help! Powerfully soothing Zema (a physician's formula) quickly relieves itching, soreness—then it's 10 different effective medicines start right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Staphylococcus, 35¢, 60¢, \$1. One trial convinces! Read severe cases may need the \$1.25 EXTRA Strength Zema. Liquid or Ointment form.

KIMMEL'S

Dial 3330 Free Deliv.

Cube Steak each 5c

Pork Roast lb. 10c

Salada Tea — Lifebuoy

Already Dissolved
All Ready to Relieve
NEURALGIA
Liquid CAPUDINE

KROGER

GUARANTEED BRANDS

KROGER FISH SPECIALS

Fillet Haddock	Genuine Haddock	Lb. 18c
Fresh Oysters	Kroger's Pre-Shore Brand	Pt. 25c
Fresh Herring	Boneless Lake Fish	Lb. 25c
OCEAN PERCH	Fillet Fillets	Lb. 18c
PERCH FILLETS	Pre-Shore Fish	Lb. 25c
COTTAGE CHEESE	Heavily Creamed	Lb. 10c
Haddock FILLETS	Pre-Shore Fish	Lb. 25c
FRESH PICKEREL	Kroger's Select Fish	Lb. 27c
HALIBUT STEAK	For a real fish dinner	Lb. 32c
SALMON STEAK	For an extra tempting menu	Lb. 29c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	Liver Sausage	Lb. 37c

Western Box
Winesap Apples 5 lbs. 25c

Oranges	Size 125-150 Florida Valencia Juicy Fruit	Doz. 29c
Cabbage	New Crop Fresh Texas Heads	3 lbs. 10c
Onions	Large Bunches Fresh Green Stock	3 bchs. 10c
BROCCOLI	Beh. 15c	ONIONS 10 lb. bag 27c
FRESH GREEN STALKS		
REUBARR	Lb. 10c	FANCY YAMS 3 lbs. 25c
Fancy Hot House		Louisiana Stock

CLOCK BREAD . 2 29c. 15c
Fresher—It's timed. Only at Kroger's. Home style or twin

Dressing	Kroger's Creamy Smooth Embassy Quality	qt. 19c
Salmon	Kroger's Country Club Fancy Red Fish	tail can 25c
Brooms	Sturdy 5-Tie Brooms Special Price	Ea. 49c

GINGER SNAPS	3 lbs. 25c	FANCY TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 19c
Fresh Kroger Cookies		May Gardens Orange Pekoe
TUNSO SOAP 10 lb. bars 27c		CRISCO 3 lb. can 48c
Good Laundry Soap		Or Spray Shortenings
CRACKERS 2 1-lb. pkgs. 27c		MILK 4 tall cans 25c
Country Club Sodas		Kroger's Country Club
OXYDOL 2 lb. pkgs. 37c		JELLY EGGS 1 lb. 19c
Also Rinso or Blue Super Suds		Assorted Colors—For Easter

COFFEE	SILVERWARE
Hot-Dated Kroger's 29c	Get Revere Silverware now through Kroger's Easy Unit Plan. Only 77c per Unit.
Spotlight 2 lbs. 3 lb. bag 38c	

I FIND CAMELS SO MUCH Milder. IS THAT BECAUSE THEY ARE SLOWER-BURNING?

SLOWER BURNING GIVES COOLER AND Milder SMOKING... MORE FLAVOR, TOO. THAT'S WHY I SMOKE CAMELS

5 EXTRA SMOOKS

FOR EXTRA SMOOKS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—CAMELS

SALMON SPECIAL
LINDY'S RED SALMON
1-lb. can 25c; 2 for 45c
PETER PAN Pink SALMON
1-lb. can 15c; 2 for 30c
COOKIES, box 25c
SALT CRACKERS, lb. 25c
Sour cream 3 lbs. 14c
FOR EASTER
HAMS
BOG STYS
COLORFUL SOGS
C. Z. ZACHMAN
104 S. Main St. Phone 2000
4 DAYS DELIVERY

When You See The Low Price

YOU'VE never seen so much downright value in a gas range before. Here's a real, full size Magic Chef, a brand new model. It looks beautiful—works beautifully.

Has exclusive Magic Chef conveniences—Self and Wash Oven Control, 14-16 Burners and Simmer-Snap burner. Oven temperature even heat wave. Browning porcelain enamel finish, superior baked coating, top with safety controls. Easy to clean inside and out.

Magic Chef means you get the most efficient use of gas for cooking. It's clean, quick and economical.

Magic Chef
THE "WISDOM OF COOKERY"

SCHAFFNER'S

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular
service is requested.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

Financial Stewardship

ATTRACTING only casual interest, because
his claim to renomination as his party's
candidate for governor is unassailable, John
W. Bricker last week filed nominating peti-
tions bearing 153,000 signatures from Ohio's
88 counties and announced he would seek re-
election on his first term record.

His quiet declaration was in contrast with
the bombastic and intemperate announcement
of Martin L. Davey, his predecessor, who a
few days previously had become the eighth
Democrat to enter that party's primary treas-
ury-all to pick an election opponent for Gov.
Bricker. Oratorical fireworks are not in the
governor's line; he has no need of them.

When he was a candidate for his first term,
he promised nothing more sensational than
sound financial stewardship, a neglected art
in government but still the basic secret of good
government. The state's business, he said,
would be conducted in the open, "legal graft"
condoned by the Davey administration, would
be abolished in favor of common honesty. The
people's money would be spent carefully; Ohio
would get its dollar's worth. Taxes would not
be increased.

"It is my belief the people of Ohio want
that kind of government continued," explained
Gov. Bricker, announcing his candidacy for
reelection. "In declaring my candidacy I pledge
to the people of Ohio a continuance of that kind
of administration."

Miracles being uncommon, a policy of sound
financial stewardship did not find immediate
acceptance. It was hard to believe the gray
train had been taken off the schedule—some
still can't tolerate that painful thought. There
have been various attempts to test Gov. Brick-
er's sincerity, including the abortive "amen"
of a Cuyahoga county relief crisis which,
strangely enough, ceased to be a crisis as soon
as local officials decided the governor really
meant what he said.

It is significant that the meanest thing Gov.
Bricker's critics can think of to say about him
is that he is sitting on the treasury lid to qual-
ify himself for his party's presidential nomina-
tion. This is a symptom of the two plus two
makes six reasoning of the times. It discredits
only those who use it. If honesty and prudence
in spending public money are shortcomings,
American politics needs more politicians with
similar shortcomings.

This newspaper sincerely believes Gov.
Bricker has given Ohio a sound and competent
administration; that Ohio citizens should recog-
nize good government by voting for its con-
tinuance.

Score One for the Knee Jerk

IF ANSWERS to census questions about income
can be answered by mail that probably
makes everything all right. Not many rugged
individuals will take the trouble anyway.

But they will have established once more
the right to cry out against jobholders and get
results. That is a million times more important
than a freight train of statistics about income.

It proves the American knee jerk—the patella
reflex—is still hale and hearty. In the long
haul, this is about the only genuine character-
istic of the political animal in the United States.

He is the only one of the species to make a
fetish of bating down the ears of jobholders
whenever the angle at which they're cocked sug-
gests the jobholders are paying too much
attention to matters that shouldn't concern them
in a free country.

The rumors over census questions was silly,
as President Roosevelt said it was. It also was
symptomatic. The government has found out
that the national reflex on nosiness is still
working. It was worth the trouble.

Within 10 Days

BOTH the diplomatic and military strategy of
Hitler's Germany are based on the psy-
chology of suspense. A new surprise is always
imminent.

To a large extent, the same policy also is
the secret of Nazi domestic power. Opposition
at home, like the opposition abroad, is kept off
balance by terror of what may happen next.

What happens when the possibilities of terror
have been exhausted is a question for philoso-
phers to ponder. Eventually, there must come
a time when terror's victims, having experienc-
ed the worst that can be inflicted, have nothing
more to fear. That time has not come yet, however.

Thus, it is being hinted in Berlin that im-
portant new "surprises" will occur within the
next 10 days. While this is not a new threat,
the middle of March having been designated as
long ago as last January as a climax period, it
has the desired effect.

Events in Finland had monopolized attention,
with the effect that Germany's next move had
been obscured in Russia's current move. But
collapse of Finnish resistance clears the stage
for a new episode. Presumably, Nazi leadership
will seize the opportunity to create a new
sensational.

Whether it will be military or diplomatic, or
a combination of both, nobody knows. But hav-
ing posted notice, it would be fatal not to put on
a show. The instant Hitler is suspected of lack-
ing a new surprise to spring, his power will
begin to fade—at home and abroad.

News Behind the News

Indications Seen That President Is Ready
To Make Labor Board Changes.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The
White House through one of
its inside agents, has sounded out
two or more eminent men on
whether they would accept ap-
pointments to a reorganized na-
tional labor relations board.

No better evidence is needed to
discuss that President Roosevelt
is getting ready to act, but there
is some. Legislative arrangements
for the executive are working on
Chairman Gene



Cox of the house
rules committee
to get him to
agree to report a
closed rule re-
organizing the
board and en-
larging it to five
members—and
nothing else.

Such a rule
would preclude
offering of
amendments in
the house and
thus restrict the
issue to personnel
reorganization without changing
basic law in any other respect.

This solution is being tried be-
cause the initial plan to have the
President call for the resignation
of the three current boardmen ran
into presidential reluctance. They
could have been fired on the basis
of an expected report from J.

Edgar Hoover to Attorney Gen-
eral Jackson, certifying the truth
of Smith committee evidence that
they lobbied in congress in viola-
tion of the 1010 law. But favorite
government officials, including
Tommy Cocco, might have to
be fired if lobbying in congress
became a valid cause for dismis-
sal. Other legal excuses are not
handy in this instance so con-
gressional action may be required
even though it pains John L.

Lewis terribly.

Reorganized setup now taking
form in executive mind calls for
something like appointment of
one member upon C.I.O. recom-
mendation, one upon A. F. of L.,
probable retention of William
Leiserson and selection of two
outsiders.

French Discontent

The French are only half con-
vinced their inward boiling over
British inaction, but few outside
appreciate the depths to which
their rage is reaching.

The confidential history of Al-
lied cooperation in the state de-
partment files here shows the
French wanted to go after Hitler
when he moved into the Rhine-
land, but were restrained by Lon-
don. The Munich appeasement
later engineered by British Prime
Minister Chamberlain, caused the
French general staff officers to
lean out their moustaches blade
by blade. They claimed Daladier
had sold them down the river
with Czechoslovakia.

At the outbreak of the war, the
French government had planned

to give Italy 24 hours notice in
which Mussolini was to make up
his mind which side he would be
on. In case he decided wrongly,
they were to move in upon Ger-
many through Italy, where no
German fortifications had been
raised. Again they were stopped
by London.

Now since the Finnish experi-
ence, Premier Daladier has
thrown this whole British policy
of inactive warfare in to the
French senate for debate, knowing
the discontent that exists there.

Vital Oil

It is hardly a secret any more
that oil will win or lose the war.
The single important weakness of
the German war machine is oil. If
the Allies abandon entirely the
blockade on foods and other mat-
terials, but succeed in depriving
Hitler of oil, they could win.

Germany has only two im-
portant sources of supply, both
outside her borders. Her local
production is an insignificant
400,000 tons a year. In addition
she is now making around 3,500-
000 tons synthetically from coal.
This is not enough to run two-
thirds of her current war machine
even in its present idle state.

She is maintaining her fighting
efficiency by imports from Ru-
mania and the Baku fields of
southern Russia. Peaceful Russia
can now supply at a rate of about
1,000,000 tons a year, and Ru-
mania at approximately 1,500,000
tons. This would give Hitler
about 6,500,000 tons a year, bare-
ly enough to keep going. He can-
not get more from Rumania under
present conditions, but the Baku
field is generally believed to have
one-half of the known deposits of
the world. Even under Russian
inefficiency it is producing less
than 10,000,000 tons a year. (Total
American production is 180,000-
000 tons. Theoretically the Rus-
sians could give Hitler 5,500,000
tons of this, and if efficient Ger-
man methods were introduced, the
supply would be limitless.

Conflicting Plans

The clear job of the Allies now
is to cut off the oil. If the

(Turn to MALLON, Page 9)

The World War
25 Years Ago

MARCH 13, 1915

By Union Press

Battle of the Narrows in
Dardanelles Straits really fail-
ure for Anglo-French fleet.
British battleships Ocean and
Irresistible, and French battle-
ship Bouvet, lost.

Russian forces recaptured
Memel.

German planes raided Calais,
France.

German attack in Przemyśl,
Poland, sector failed.

Politics Keeps Jim Farley Busy

Family Doesn't Like It Because He's Away from Home So Much.



Four Farleys: Anne, Jim, Bess, Elizabeth.

This is another in a weekly
series of articles describing the
family lives of possible presi-
dential candidates.

By SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Feature Service
Writer.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The
first big party to which young
James Farley took his bride after
their marriage was a political re-
ception. Naturally, in 1920, New
York Democrats were rallying to
meet that year's standard bearers,
James Cox and Franklin D.
Roosevelt.

It was the usual frantic, crowd-
ed political scene. The young Far-
leys were shoved around. They
didn't get near the reception line.
The bride wanted to go. The
bridegroom said "No."

Afterward the bride said, in a
hurl tone, "That nonsensical
scene! I'd never have married a
politician if I'd known they have
to go through such things."

Bess Farley never did get used
to the political burly-burly. Jim
Farley became the center of it in
the most frantic eight years of
this century. And yet theirs is
such a securely-cemented mar-
riage it gives onlookers the old-
fashioned warm feeling of home.

They're both big, energetic
blond people who look as if
they'd just been scrubbed. They
live, politics notwithstanding, re-
volve around the three children:
Elizabeth, 17, at Wellesley; Anne,
15, at prep school; and young Jim,
13, at military school.

He Phones Every Day

The family has stayed in their
comfortable Fifth avenue apart-
ment in New York. For two rea-
sons. Mrs. Farley wants to keep
an eye on the children in school.
And she doesn't like Washing-
ton's social whirl although she
comes down for the "must" af-
fairs. Farley keeps a hotel room

here for the working days.
He's quite a sight with a tall
daughter on each arm. Bess
them around quite proudly. Sends
them corsages. Took them to Eu-
rope. He made a bet with Eliza-
beth that he could pick an Amer-
ican anywhere in Europe. He
won. What's more, he knew a
good many of them.

Daughter Anne seems to be
most opposed to his political ca-
reer. The family is faithfully
Catholic and Anne often prays.
The night her father gave the
Jackson Day dinner address here
this year she listened via the ra-
dio. He made that much quoted
introduction, "Mr. President, Mr.
Vice President and Fellow Can-
didates—"

Fifteen-year-old Anne got it.
She turned to her mother and
said, "We're going to have to pray
just twice as hard."

He Doesn't Like Dinners

The family's quarrel with poli-
tics is the fact that it takes fa-
ther out so much. He doesn't like
endless dinners, either. But when
the Farleys call—

Farley was in the building sup-
ply business before he joined the
Roosevelt camp back in 1920.
They had lived quietly. Small
group of friends. Occasional the-
ater for the Mister and Missus.
Occasional boxing match.

But he wanted a political ca-
reer from his high school days.
He won first public office in his
early 20's—town clerk of his home
town, Haverstraw, N. Y.

Even then Farley had his win-
ning political philosophy worked
out. He felt that the personal con-
tact meant more than anything
else. He went around and talked
to everyone he could reach. He
started the hand-shaking for
which he is now famous. He
started the "Call me Jim."

To Remember Him By

He started signing his letters in
green ink. He says quite simply

THE PROFESSIONAL MOURNERS



Income Tax Refunds

Sixty Million Dollars Paid Back by Uncle Sam Last Year.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, March 12.—If
you have an income tax pay-
ment hangover, be of good
cheer. You may get some of it
back.

About 160,000 persons and com-
panies got around \$60,000,000 in
taxes and interest back from the
government last year. . . . and you
may be one of the lucky ones
this time.

If the government's got some
of your money it doesn't deserve,
don't worry about it, either. Be-
cause the internal revenue depart-
ment is paying about the best in-
terest in the country today—6 per
cent. Where, in these parlous
times, can you invest money with
a company or bank as safe as the

United States treasury and get a
return like that?

However, that story about Wall
Streeters making intentional er-
rors on their returns just to get
their money invested with the
government at 6 per cent (when
U. S. treasury notes are only pay-
ing around 1 1/2 per cent, and
long term bonds only 2 to 3 per
cent) is all hokey.

In the first place, any person
who would be willing to risk not
getting his back for a measly 6
per cent would be too dumb to
have made enough money to pay
an income tax. Tax refunds come
out of tax hearings or the dis-
coveries of internal revenue
checkers. And when the check-
ers discover that something has
to be paid back or hearings are
scheduled on protested payments,
you can bet any odds you can
get, that the tax return of the
person involved is gone over with
a fine-tooth comb. And the
chances are pretty good that, un-
der such scrutiny, Uncle Sam will
discover the fellow didn't pay all
the tax he should have.

In the second place, any barrac-
aded padding of an income tax
return might have an amazing
repercussion. It might land the
padder in the jailhouse. Paying
the government too much money
is a crime if it's done with intent
to take advantage of those gener-
ous interest rates. And if the
gentleman of internal revenue
could prove it, the padder would
do a penitentiary stretch.

88 Cents Started It

If, however, you have any good
reason to think that the internal
revenue department has collected
income tax from you unjustly,
take a lesson from James J.
Sweeney.

Mr. Sweeney is a jovial Irish-
man from Boston. Mixed in with
Mr. Sweeney's fighting Irish blood
are some tenacious English cor-
puscles. The inspiration of Bunk-
er Hill as he puts it, has kept
that blood racing at goodly speed
ever since Mr. Sweeney can re-
member.

Several years ago, Mr. Sweeney
came to Washington to become
assistant to the attorney general.

(Turn to INCOME TAX, Page 9)

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, March 13, 1920.

Roscoe A. Harmon, 28, of West
Columbia street was killed when
his automobile crashed into a
tree at the dead end of East
Church street at Kensington place.

The third annual boys' week
observance, sponsored by Marion
civic organizations, was sched-
uled for May 3-10. Scout Exec-
utive Walter C. Brown, a member
of the committee on arrangements,
said the program would be the
most extensive in the history of
the event.

Scout Al Capone was re-
leased from Eastern State peni-
tentiary near Philadelphia after
serving 10 months on a concealed
weapon charge. He disappeared
immediately.

A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Campbell of near Cale-
donia.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, March 13, 1920.

Three chief leaders of the Ger-
man revolution, Von Bopp, Von
Luettwitz and Col. Bauer, fled
from Berlin as government forces
began to gain control. Berlin was
reported to resemble a battlefield,
with barbed wire entanglements
and barricades stretched across
the main streets.

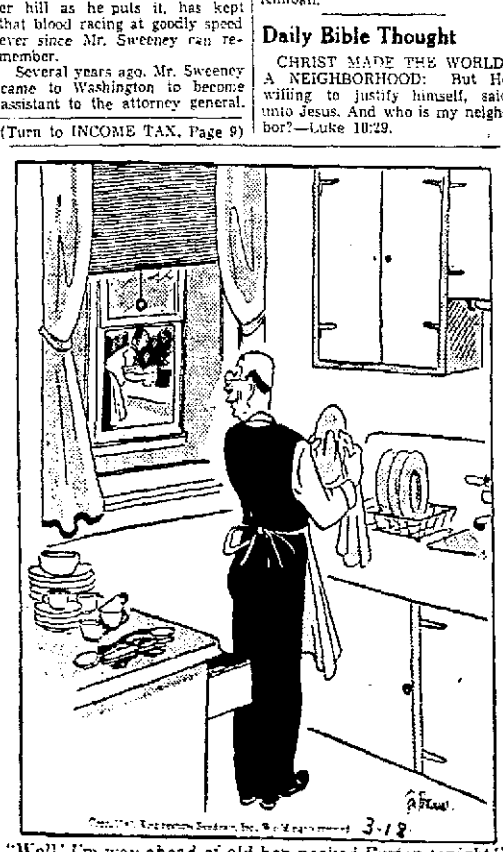
The Grand theater was featur-
ing the picture, "The Mystery of
the Yellow Room" and the fea-
ture attraction at the Orpheum
was "The Clodhopper," with
Charles Ray in the leading role.

Arrangements were made for
erecting a \$25,000 addition to the
J. C. Newman cigar factory at
George and Main streets.

J. M. Linson of Elm street re-
turned home from attending the
funerals of two members of his
family. Bites were held Tuesday
at Lima for his brother, D. W. Lin-
son, and on Wednesday at Belle-
fontaine for his sister, Mrs. John
Kimball.

Daily Bible Thought

CHRIST MADE THE WORLD
A NEIGHBORHOOD. But He
willing to justify himself, said
unto Jesus. And who is my neigh-
bor?—Luke 10:29.



Watch For Us!

We'll Be the Crazy Man
See Leaving a Restaurant:
Waiters Interrupt His Story

By DAMON RUNYON

ONE OF these evenings you may see
a low leap out of a dinner party in
restaurant and start reaving things. To
companion of loud yells. That will
likely be us, driven crazy by trying to
story while the waiters take orders.

You know the sort of party we mean:
a regular, formal affair, but six or eight
and gentlemen invited to dine
without advance preparation
by way of ordering. Let us say
hostess for the sake of conven-
ience. Just one of those in-
formal little gatherings, per-
haps rounded up on the spur
of the moment. You can see
gatherings of this nature in
New York restaurants any
evening.

We should not be there in
the first place. We realize that.
We are the type that should be
strictly single-o, or at worst no
more than one half of a two. Damon R.
more when it comes to dining. When we
sounds, we want to get our vest
against the trough.

The trouble with us, we are a weak
acter, with scant imagination. With
those hurry-up invitations to dinner
we are never bold enough to decline,
offering some reason and never quick
to think of a good reason. We hum an
and still feebly and the next thing we
are sucked in.

UNDERSTAND, we appreciate the
ment of being invited. We realize
hostess could find someone else of
gaging personality and keener looks
her bid is only out of the goodness
heart. But at the same time, the in-
step in on the party, we know we shou-
be there.

We usually arrive ahead of time, w
another of our weaknesses. If we h
strength of character, we would wait
had definite information the others were
and eating, then dash in. But there
ahead of time, so we have to wait
others and when they get there they
have a few bells up at the bar before
down.

As we do not indulge, this increas-
tedium of the delay, and we always
pass off light, laughing remarks about
silence. It is one of the crosses we be-
will not dwell on the slight confus-
lendant upon finally getting the party
except to say that this proceeding is
enlivened by a few jests by the inviti-
median, without which no party would
plete.

AS WE LIKE to have our chow at a
time and in a certain manner, we
no mood for dickerer by the time all
ed. Feeling that we are probably now
on by the other guests as a gloomy in-
we seek to divert suspicion by telling
story. About that time the waiters
menus around and stand alert with
poised. The hostess consults her menu
marks that they say the food is very
this place.

This crack interrupts the thread of o-
and she says oh, pardon me. But hav-
ed us to silence for the moment, the
guests what they will have first in the
an appetizer.

She says they say the oysters are at
the of the table to telling how good the
are in Baltimore. She says that is at
only place where she will eat oysters.

The talk of food becomes general
tary. The comedian gets in a few jests
different things that cause everyone
except us. Meantime, the waiters are
ing there with their pencils poised, try-
in a word edgewise. We have said per-
son who leaps out of a dinner par-
night will be us. It could be a wait-
daffy by trying to get some coherence
dering out of a mixed dinner party o-
eight.

WHEN THE waiter does manage to
a few straggling orders, all shot
at the same time and from different
they are soon changed. The lady who
salads of peasant. Strasbourgise de-
would rather have a minute steak.
The an, who has called for cromesquis
of just for a laugh, switches to ham and
Finally when it appears that all th
are in, we resume our story. Suddenly,
we remember something she has for-
told the waiter and says oh pardon me
a calling for him. That is about the
when we may be expected to begin acti-
(Copyright, 1916 King Features Syndicate)

Swiss Ladies Are in the Army

BASEL, Switzerland.—Swiss
group of women soldiers, 350 strong,
to drive trucks in the army medical
began their first month of training
recently with an order on the first da
"You're in the army now."

"Leave lipsticks and powder boxes
said the order. "Bring scrub brushes
The women wear regular army uni-
for long loose "civilian style" trousers
of puttees. They are trained in carriage
er cases under fire, as well as in driv-
ances and first aid trucks.

YES, AND FEELING FINE

"Is kissing a menace to health?" Wi-
living, aren't you?—Jack Warwick in
Jedo Blade.

UNCOMFORTABLE

The low countries are not looking
frontiers, although rather sick of so
old ones.—Longview News.

EVENT OBSERVED BY NEW DE MOLAY GROUP

Function Celebrates Legacy of Honor Tradition.

The New De Molay group of the Columbus chapter of the International Order of the B. P. O. E. observed the anniversary of the founding of the order on March 12, 1801, at a luncheon held at the Hotel Columbus.

The group, which consists of 12 members, was led by its president, Mr. J. E. De Molay, who made a short address to the group.

The luncheon was a very successful one, and the members of the group enjoyed the day very much.

JOHN W. HAYDEN IS NEW HEAD OF U. C. T.

Officers Elected at Meeting of Group; Delegates Chosen.

John W. Hayden was elected president of the Columbus chapter of the United Commercial Travelers of America (U. C. T.) at a meeting held at the Hotel Columbus on March 12.

The meeting was attended by a large number of members of the group, and the election of Mr. Hayden as president was a surprise to many of them.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Vice President, Mr. J. E. De Molay; Secretary, Mr. J. E. De Molay; Treasurer, Mr. J. E. De Molay; and several others.

PUPILS ENTERTAIN GREENWOOD P. T. A.

Annual Program in Charge of School Heard by 300

The annual program of the Greenwood P. T. A. was held at the Hotel Columbus on March 12, and was a very successful one.

The program was in charge of the pupils of the Greenwood school, and was a very entertaining one.

The program included a variety of acts, including a play, a song, and a dance.

Cast Is Selected for Harding High Senior Class Play

The cast of the Harding High senior class play has been selected, and the play will be given at the Hotel Columbus on March 15.

The play is a comedy, and is entitled "The Senior Class Play".

The cast includes: Mr. J. E. De Molay, Mr. J. E. De Molay, Mr. J. E. De Molay, and several others.

SALEM CONFIRMATION CLASS REUNION HELD

Annual Meeting Attended by More Than 150.

The annual meeting of the Salem Confirmation Class was held at the Hotel Columbus on March 12, and was a very successful one.

The meeting was attended by more than 150 members of the class, and the program was a very entertaining one.

Mystery - Comedy Picture at Palace

Full of Laughs

The Palace picture is a mystery-comedy, and is entitled "The Mystery Picture".

The picture is full of laughs, and is a very entertaining one.

HIGH RATING WON BY HARDING ORCHESTRA

Placed in "Superior" Class at District Contest

The Harding orchestra won a high rating at the district contest, and was placed in the "superior" class.

The orchestra was led by Mr. J. E. De Molay, and was a very successful one.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Specialty Priced for Spring

Kidneys must clean out acids, and this is the best way to do it.

The specialty is priced for spring, and is a very good one.

ATRICK? YES!

But there's NO trick to the way Patrol Officer really does his job. He's a real professional, and he's a real professional.

Keep a jar handy! For daily skin cleaning use Resinol.

RESINOL

For daily skin cleaning use Resinol.

Keep a jar handy! For daily skin cleaning use Resinol.

MOTHER! KEEP YOUR FAMILY HEALTHY WITH VITAMINS

HEKLA HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES

50 for \$1.00 100 for \$2.00

ECKERD'S

140 S. Main St.

Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

MEAT PRICES LOWER

HAMS SMOKED SUGAR CURED DELICIOUS WHOLE OR STRING HALF

lb. 16 1/2c

Hamburg lb. 10c

Sausage lb. 8c

Club Steaks lb. 17c

BACON OLD FASHIONED HOME STYLE 3 TO 5 LB. PIECE

lb. 9 1/2c

BABY BEEF ROUND STEAK 27c

Oleo lb. 9c

Butter lb. 29c

40 Fathom Fish Perch 15c Fillet 12 1/2c

19c

OHIO MARKETS

142 WEST CENTER

INCOME TAX

(Continued from Page Six)

In 1938 the District of Columbia assessors (who are one of Uncle Sam's assessors too you know) took a look at the record and assessed Mr. Sweeney 88 cents for the time he had been here.

GALION EAGLES PLAN DEDICATION SERVICE

GALION March 18—An elaborate celebration beginning April 1 is being planned by members of Galion Aerie Fraternity Order of Eagles to dedicate the new 100,000 square foot of the T. C. S. home here.

MUSCULAR PAINS-ACHES

RACKACHE-SORENESS-STIFFNESS

If you have good rubbings with something, warming Muslerole don't bring you glorious relief from those torturing muscular aches and pains—due to cold—by all means see your doctor. But Muslerole usually DOES THE WORK.

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PEARL ST. P. T. A. MEETING

President E. G. Lottier was elected at a meeting of the Pearl Street P. T. A. on Friday night.

EDISON JR. HIGH PUPILS

Eighth grade pupils and their teachers Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Christine Ellsworth, Miss Isabelle Unclapher, George Brown, and Lemoyne Green were in charge of the Friday night assembly at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school.

FORMER KENTON CITY COUNCILMAN STRICKEN

KENTON O. March 18—Fred F. (Fritz) Fogle 68, Kenton businessman and former member of the city council here for two terms died suddenly Saturday in a hospital of a heart attack.

SUIT BROUGHT TO TEST

MT. GILEAD ORDINANCE

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, March 18—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Landis have been made party defendants in the action of Mrs. Grace Lemley against the village of Mt. Gilead in which she seeks to invalidate an ordinance passed by council to restrict the operation of gasoline service stations.

BROOKS

Men! Women!

The New Spring Fashions Are Here

\$3.95

CRESTLINE FIGHTER IN OHIO LEGION TOURNEY

Crestline's scrappy little 110 pounder Eddie Talley will fight for the Ohio American Legion amateur bantamweight crown tonight at Columbus.

CALVARY CLASS MEETS AT BARRINGER HOME

Miss Eva Barringer, entertainer of the God Healers Sunday school class of Calvary Evangelical church at 187 S. Third Street Saturday.

SUCCESSORS MADIGAN

By the late Captain Fred Madigan

MORCA Club March 18—Norman P. Red Strader assistant football coach at St. Mary's since 1932 succeeded the colorful Edward Patrick Ship Madigan as head coach.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL

EMERGENCY SQUAD

THOU SHALT NOT KILL

OHIO

Now Playing Thru Thursday

Marion

Tues. - Wed.

CRACKLING WITH FACETIOUS DRIFTING WITH THIRLS!

Marion

Tues. - Wed.

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Tues. - Wed.

CRACKLING WITH FACETIOUS DRIFTING WITH THIRLS!

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER

belonged in the kitchen... but she did her best work in the parlor!

TODAY Palace

and TUES.

ON THE STAGE

Barney RAPP AND HIS NEW ENGLANDERS

ON THE STAGE

Barney RAPP AND HIS NEW ENGLANDERS

ON THE STAGE

Barney RAPP AND HIS NEW ENGLANDERS

Marion

Tues. - Wed.

CRACKLING WITH FACETIOUS DRIFTING WITH THIRLS!

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Tues. - Wed.

CRACKLING WITH FACETIOUS DRIFTING WITH THIRLS!

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

...ential radio programs, starting
at dawn with services all over
the land.

From Vatican City Pope Pius
will pronounce benediction at
8 a. m. over CBS. Then there will
be sunrise services at Philadel-
phia, St. Louis, Provo, Utah,
and Glendale, Calif., all over
CBS.

NBC at 8 a. m. will present
services at Colorado's Garden of
the Gods, Radio City and San
Francisco. MBS will start at
9 with services from Riverside,
Calif., and Olympia, Wash.

In addition fashion parades
will be described.

Features tonight: "Key Frame"
at 9 over CBS in "The Race
Came."

Treasury Report
WASHINGTON, March 15 — The
position of the treasury after March
15, 1935, is as follows: Estimated
receipts \$17,245,000; estimated
disbursements \$17,245,000; balance
\$11,331,400; working balance in-
cluded \$11,331,400; total \$11,331,400.

The act of making these figures
was known to the House as early
as the year 1935.

**NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF
TEN YEAR COUPON BOND**
THE TEN YEAR COUPON BOND
ISSUED BY THE BUSH-MOORE
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Notice is hereby given that the
first day of April, 1935, at the
office of The New York Trust
Company, at New York City, New
York, will be the day on which the
Bush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.,
shall redeem the Ten Year Coupon
Bonds, with interest on all out-
standing interest coupons attached,
at the rate of 100% of the face
value of the bonds, plus interest
on all coupons attached, at the
rate of 6% per annum, from the
date of the redemption, to the date
of the redemption, and bearing the
usual designation of the bonds.

1000 bonds No. 1, 101, 102, 103,
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